DUZEL BILLS FUR GOOD ROADS IN.

Petitions Also Pouring in to Solons Asking for Legislation.

TWO BANK BILLS IN THE HOUSE.

Wilson of Polk and Volpp of Dodge Introduce Measures to Guarantee De posits-Senator Hatheld Introduces Oklahoma Law.

Lincoln, Jan. 19.-It is very evident that a lot of members of this legisla ture are deeply interested in good roads, for upon the question of roads more bills have been introduced than upon any other subject. So far these bills number an even dozen. Some are long and some are short, but there is very little difference in the intent of the authors and the result sought to be attained. Practically all of these measures give the right to the county boards to create road districts and on the size of the districts is where the fathers of the bills disagree

That the farmers of the state as well as the business men are deeply interested in the good roads question, is evidenced by the fact that several petitions have been received by the legislators asking for some legislation which will provide a better system of road building. One petition asked for the enactment of a law to compel the use of a road drag once a month on the roads and that every male inhabitant residing in the country be taxed \$1 a month to pay the expenses of the work on roads or be compelled to give four hours' work by himself or two hours' work with a team each month. None of the bills so far introduced cover this suggestion but some of the members look upon it with great favor and it may find its way to the law books.

Third Week of Legislature,

Though in its third week the legislature is just now getting down to real business and in a position to grind out laws in short order. It required the first week and part of the second for the organization and the installation of the new state officers. Toward the close of the second week emplovees were all selected and bills were introduced. No bills, however, were returned from the printers until the beginning of the third week and neither house went into the committee of the whole until this week.

The senate voted to authorize its secretary to buy stamps and mail all letters of the senators, while the house voted itself 15 cents worth of stamps a day for each member. The senate committee on public lands and buildings visited the various state institutions, while the house committee di vided up and sent subcommittees out A resolution was adopted in the house that no appropriation be made by levy except in the case now provided for by law. The exception is the mill levy for the state university and the mill levy for the creation of a fund to pay off the state debt. Then came the introduction of bills and the reading of

bills a second time

Governor Names Four Judges. The spectacular event of the last week was the joint session of the senate and house, which considered the vote cast for the constitutional amend ments at the last election. Taylor of Custer county led the fight against the canvass of the vote, holding that had been done by the state canvassing board, and Governor Sheldon had already appointed four judges in conformity with the amendment Ransom of Douglas led the fight for the recanvass and won out. Governor Shallenberger appointed Sullivan, Root, Holcomb and Fawcett as judges Saturday. The courts will settle the controversy.

Bank Guaranty Question, The bank guaranty question has besession with the organization of comcompromise and that a bill will be more nearly to the views of Governor his agent and to compel him to give Shallenberger and the ideas of Mr | bond to cover any damage the farmer Bryan as they have come down to the legislature from various channels

an's demand for "immediate" payment | farmer buys a certain kind of cherry | at Fort Omaha this morning destroyed of losses was the cause of some con- tree or plum tree, in the course of a tention in the platform committee year or two he discovers he tailed to The loss will reach \$150,000. The and the agreement was finally reached get what he bought. This has occa- building contained all the wireless apon "prompt" payment. The Democrat sioned severe loss to many farmers, paratus used at the fort, including two ic state platform calls for "a law un- and the demand for legislation along government balloons. der which the state banks shall be re- this line is very insistent. quired to establish a guaranty fund under state supervision and control house has secured Judge Wilbur F for the prompt payment of the deposit- Eryant of Cedar count; for its clerk. ors of any insolvent state bank under Judge Bryant for many years was rean equitable system, which shall also porter of the supreme court and assist be available to all national banking in- ed in the preparation of the supreme stitutions of this state wishing to take court reports. He is considered an au-

advantage of it. The Wilson and Volpp bills differ his duty to see to it that bills which most over the time fimit allowed for have the indorsement of the judiciary the payment of lesses Mr Wilson committee jibe with the constitution. provides that when a bank fails the re. A scrap is brewing in the legislature geiver shall issue certificates draw- over the employees, and when it come ing 7 per cent interest, and that with- a good many persons who have been in sixty days the receiver shall pay on the state pay roll for the last week a 25 per cent dividend of money on or two may have to walk back home hand in the bank and namey from the

investioness shall be closed up in the period of a year, which time is allowed for closing up the affairs of the institution. The Volpp bill provides that payment shall be made in thirty day: after the loss, which gives a brief time for the receiver to check up the books and ascertain in a cursory way when the assets are located and an approxi-

mate value. it is provided in each bill that the tax on deposits shall be gathered by semi annual revies on the Lanks, but the Wilson bill provides for a final tax of 2 per cent on the average deposits and the velpp bill provides for 1 per cent, the Lodge county senator holding this sum safficient and giving the banking commissioner the power to make additional levies should the fund at any time he depleted to make

this necessary. Lach and places the centrel of the banking commission in the hands of the governor and specifies that the three members shall be expects in banking and that they shall chose as their acting representative a man equally skilled in practical banking The reinvestment of funds levied for the guaranty fund is provided in each bill, the Volpp bill providing specific ally they may be placed in the bank which makes the gayment under proper safeguards and shall draw 3 per cent interest. Mr. Volpp believes toe interest money, which eventually wil amount to \$20,000 a year, will pay the expenses of the entire banking com-

Senator Hatfield of Antelope count; has already introduced a guaranty bank bill, which is a copy of the Oklaloma law.

Hotel Regulation Bill.

The "hotel regulation" bill intro duced by Sink of Hall county, which occasioned considerable amusement when it was first intro...ced, is now receiving serious attention because it has the backing of the traveling men of the state. Several members who thought it a freak measure, and so expressed themselves, have since come out for its passage. This is the measure patterned after the Cklahoma law, It provides for two sheets on every bed, the top sheet to be three feet longer than the under one, or sufficiently long to fold back and over the covers on the bed. In addition, it pro- necessary for the legislature to in vides that all hotels shall keep in the dorse the movement. main washroom a clean towel for every guest; that in towns where stated that the state university will there is a waterworks system the ho- be enabled to retain many of its high tel is required to have water and class professors, who would remain sewer connections. Bed clething and because they were sure of a pension, mattresses must be aired at least once | whereas if they were not they would in three months and all sheets and accept better salaries in other institupillow slips must be changed before tions when they were tendered.

being used by a second guest. Little has been done yet toward action on the primary law, to amend by their platform, but the sentiment der its provision any state bank may is general that some legislation of this take advantage of it to have its desort will be passed. There is a strong posits guaranteed, and thirt ydays' sentiment among members living in time is allowed for checking up the the north and west in favor of a repeal | bank's account before the state steps of the state-wide primary idea, but in. The governor is made comptroller the platform pledge for amendment of of banks, and is empowered to appoint the law merely, and the position the three assistants. One must have been Republicans have taken in the past a resident of Nebraska for not less on the primary will probably lead to that ten years and the other two must the passage of an amendatory law be bankers. They are allowed \$5 a merely-something that will provide day while employed. A secretary of for a rotative ballot or other plan to the board, on whom devolves most of give the candidate with a name be- the work, will receive \$3,000 a year. ginning down in the alphabet a fair The minimum amount of capital is chance at the poils with the man placed at \$15,000 for banks in towns whose name is among the first letters. of less than 500 population, and the Scanning the roll call of the house maximum is placed at \$200,000 for and senate reveals that members with cities having more than 5,000 populanames well up to the head have had a | tion. decided advantage in the voting.

preme court to employ relatives in his the senate within a few days. office. At this time several of the state officers have relatives on the payroll of the state. What progress the bill will make cannot be forecasted for the reason that several members of the legisla e also have relatives on the payroll and the bill may apply to these as well as state officers and

the judiciary.

After Fruit Tree Agents. Mr. Fruit Tree Agent is going to come in for a share of attention at the come one of the big problems of the hands of the legislature, and if the numerous petitions being received by the mittees and the members down to real | members asking for legislation which work. Some difference of opinion is | will curb his power to sell something manifested, but there is a probability he does not deliver to a farmer, has the opposing sides will agree on a any influence on the members than drastic legislation will be the result. drafted in the early part of the ses- One petitioner proposed to make it a sion. Representative Wilson of Polk | severe crime for an agent of a nurcounty put in his bill last week and sery to deliver to a purchaser a tree Senator Volpp of Dodge followed soon | he had not bought, and the same man after with his measure. The two are asked the legislature to make the nurfrom bankers, but the Volpp bill comes | sery owner equally responsible with

might sustain by the acts of his agent It has been told to members of the

The judiciary committee of the thority on technical law and it will be

H. H. PHILPOTT.

Holcomb Will File Suit to Test Supreme Judge Appointments.

House Passes Appropriation Measure. Volpp's Banking Bill, With Voluntary Guaranty Scheme, Introduced in the Senate.

Lincoln, Jan. 19 .- The proceedings in the courts whereby the appointees of Governor Shallenberger hope to establish their right to places in the supreme court will be instituted here today on the arrival of Homer Sullivan of Broken Bow. Mr. Sullivan is attorney for Silas A. Holcomb, who has consented to make the fight to test the legality of the action of the legisl are in canvassing the returns on the supreme court amendment. The suit to be filed by Mr. Sullivan, it is under stood, will be in the nature of quo warranto. The petition will assert the right of Judge Holcomb to the position. The other Shallenberger apthis case before taking action.

Houses Passes Supply Bill. The appropriation of \$100,000 to pay the salaries of legislators and employees of that body and the incidental expenses of the session has passed the house. Because the money is required for immediate use the bill carries an emergency clause.

A bill was also introduced making an appropriation for the office expenses of the governor.

The committee on public lands and buildings believes the juvenile court at Omaha and the detention home in Lincoln are responsible for a substantial decrease in the number of boys at the industrial school at Kearney, an inspection of which they have just finished. The normal school at that place was found to be in fine condition, with a large attendance.

There will probably be introduced during the present session of the legislature a joint resolution indorsing the Carnegie pension fund. In order for members of the faculty of Nebraska university to benefit by this fund it is

On behalf of the resolution, it is

Volpp's Banking Bill. In the senate the Volpp banking bill was introduced by the Dodge county which the Democrats are committed member whose name it carries. Un-

Senator Randall of Madison county A bill has been prepared for intro- has prepared a bill giving women who duction making it unlawful for a state own property a right to vote at municofficer or a judge of the district or su- ipal elections. He will introduce it in

FARMER KILLED IN RUNAWAY. Ainsworth Editor Badly Injured in Fall on Icy Walk.

Ainsworth, Neb., Jan. 19.-Edward Stokes, a farmer living nine miles north of here, is dead as a result of a runaway. He was on his way to town when his horses became frightenea and ran, overturning the wagon on top of Stokes. He was found in a gulch dead, with the wagon box on his body.

J. M. Cotton, editor of the Star. the anthracite industry. Journal, received dangerous injuries from a fall on the icy walk, his hip and arm both being broken.

Death of Mrs. S. S. Haliday.

Haliday, whose husband is a Nebraska ment on more liberal terms to the pioneer, is dead from a heart affection, workers necessary aged eighty years. Her entire life was spent in Iowa and Nebraska. She among the union mine workers will be leaves a large family of grown chil- announced at the convention. dren, all of whom have acquired wealth and prominence.

Fire at Fort Omaha. Omaha, Jan. 16.—A fire which start-

At the Denver convention Mr. Bry- legislature that frequently when a ed in the government supply building the entire building and its contents.

Sidney Has Big Fire. Sidney, Neb., Jan. 19.-Fire entirely destroyed the building and dry goods stock owned by Simon Fishman, entailing a loss which will exceed \$20,-000, with insurance of \$16,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery. It was

Killed by Switch Engine. Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 19 .- While American shores. working under a car at Wymore, Edward Vernon, foreman of a Burlington companies him to Europe. He will repair gang, was killed when a switch spend some time on the other side, engine pashed three cars across his paying the respects of his government dren

the worst fire to visit the city for

many years.

NEWS OF NEBRASKA. MINE WORKERS MEET.

Peace or War Will Be Decided at Indianapolis Convention.

Terms Reached Through Rocsevelt en e his aches up to this date. Strike Commission No Longer Ap plicable to Miners' Conditions, They Doclare-Agreement Ends March 31

Whether the country is to have another coal strike or not will probably ed and directed t at such notice be given by be decided at the convention of the due and pr per publication E. OLSON, Receiver. United Mine Workers of America which began at Indianapolis Tuesday morning. The miners will again put torward the demands that have been rejected by the operators they will be rejected by the latter, and the issue will be joined.

Demands of the Miners. The demands of the miners read as

First.-That an agreement shall be negotiated between the representatives of the miners and the operators of the cure her lac es up o this date anthracite region and all disputes arispointees will await the outcome of ing under the contract shall be adjusted as provided for in such agree-

Second .- We demand the complete recognition of the United Mine Workers of America as a party to negotiate



THOMAS L. LEWIS

a wage contract and that the United Mine Workers of America shall be recognized in our right to provide any method we may adopt for the collection of revenues for the organization. Third.-That we demand an eight-

hour day with no reduction of wages. Fourth .- That all coal shall be mined and paid for by the ten of 2,000

Fifth.—That we demand a definite and more uniform scale of wages and prices for all classes of labor at all collieries in the anthracite region and that all employees paid less than \$1.50 per day shall receive a 10 per cent advance, and all employees paid more than \$1.50 and less than \$2 a day shall receive a 5 per cent advance.

Sixth.—That the system whereby a contract miner has more than one job or employs two or more laborers be

Seventh .- That the employers be required to issue uniform pay statements designating the name of the company, the name of the employee. the colliery where employed, the amount of wages and the class of work performed.

Eighth.—That the contract shall be made for the period of one year. Agreement Ends March 31.

The officers of the miners' union, headed by the president, Thomas L Lewis, the successor of John Mitchell, are insistent upon these demands. The leading operators have declared their firm intention not to grant them. As the working agreement between the unions and the operators expires on March 31 some basis of agreement must be reached at the present convention if peace is to be preserved in

The operators are willing to renew the agreement, which is the one made through the mediation of the Roosevelt strike commission five years ago, but the miners leaders declare that Leigh, Neb., Jan. 19 .- Mrs. S. S. changed conditions make a readjust

The result of the recent election

TANG SHAO YI BIDS US ADIEU. Special Chinese Envoy Sails From New York for Europe.

Declaring his satisfaction with the results of his mission in America, Tang Shao Yi, special envoy of the Chinese government to the United States, sailed from New York for Europe Tuesday.

The visit of the distinguished Chinaman was ostensibly for the purpose of thanking the American government for the remission of part of the indemnity exacted for the Boxer outrages, but it is also believed that he made efforts to commit the Washington officials to a treaty of alliance with China. He has failed in his mission if the latter aim was his real purpose, but he showed no evidences of disappointment before leaving

The entire staff of Tang Shao Yi acbody. He leaves a widow and six chil- to various courts and capitals before dress me at Crookston, Neb. returning home.

Contest Notice

U.S. Land Once, Valentin - Sebrast a. January 2 1969 in this office he Mark C Stewart against homestead ertry No. 193×1 (4, made June 9, 1968, for wigNEi4, Ei4NWig NWig NWia section 26; NEi4 vEi4 section 27, Township 30 Range 31 by Jo-eph Broann, contestee

in which it is alleged that Joseph Broaun has never established residence upon the land since filing upon same, and he has failed to Said parties ar hereby otified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allega-

at 10 o'clock a m on February 13 1900 before the register and receiver at the United States Land Office in Val otice, Nebr The said contest int having in a proper affi-

davit filed Jonnery 2, 1909 set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal se vice of this notice cannot be made it is hereby order-

Contest Notice.

U. S. Land Office, Valertine, Nebraska, 1 January 2, 1909, i

A sufficient contest affidavi: having been filed in this omce by David S. Thompson, convestant agains' Homestead entry No 19372-01177, made June 4, 1908, for N1₂SE1₄, N1₂SW1₄ SE1₄SW1₄ section 13; VE1₄N v1₄ section 24 fow hip 2s range 30 by Manie sturiburt contested to which it is alleged that said Minnie H Iburhas never establis ed resid nee on n the lane since fill a upon same, and she has failed to

Said parties are hereby - otified to appear respond and offer . vidence touching said alleg: tion at 10 o'clock a.m on Feb. 13, 1909, be fore the register and receiver at the Unite States Land Office, Valentine, Nebraska The said cont start baying, in a proper affi-dayit, filed Jan 2, 1900, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be giveby due and proper publication

F. OLSON, Receiver,

Contest Notice.

U. S. Land Office, Valentine, Nebraska, I January 9, 1909, 1 A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Mark C. Stewart, contestant, again t Homestead entry No 19429-0119 made June 30 1908 for swif win nwisswissection 1 signif and sign section 2 township 25 range 31, by Perry Peterson, contestee 10 which it is alleged that said Peter Peterson has never stablished residence upon the lansince filing upon the same and he has failed to

cure his laches up of this date Said arties are hereby notified to appea respond and offer evi-ence touching said alle g ti n at 10 o'clock a m on February 20 1900 he'or the register and receiver at the Unite States Land Other in Valentine, ebraska The sala costestant having, in a proper affidavit filed Jan. 9 1969, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal ser ic of this notice can not be made, it is hereby orde est and directed that such notice be given by duand proper publication.

E. OLSON E 14 Receiver

Contest Notice.

U. S. Land Office, Valentine, Nebr ska, January 12 1909. A sufficient centes affidavit having been filed this office by Charles O. snyder contestant, against homest adentry No 13447 01224, made February 1 1902, for E1/2E14, section 28, toweship 35, tange 36, by Horace D. Hilton, contes-tee, in which it is alleged that said Horace D. Hilton has wholly abond ned said land; that the land is not settled up n nor cultivated in go a faith and e tryman has n ver establishe l residence the reon, and that said alleged above onment of the said and took where more than six mont is to the expitation of five years from the time of filing upon same, and entrymen has failed to cure his lathes up to this date Said parties are hereby notified to appear, re-

scood, and offer evidence tooching said alleg: tion at 10 o'clock a. m., on February 23, 19-9, o ere the regi ter and receiver at the Unite States land ome in Valentine Vebraska, the said contestant having, in a proper affective davit, filed January 12 1909, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal

serve e of this notice cann t be made it hereby ordered and directed that such notic be given by due and proper publication.

E. 2.4 E. OLSON, Receiver

Contest Notice.

U. S. Land Office, Valentine, Nebraska, t

A sufficient contest affidavit naving been filed in this office by Chriles O Snyder, con estant, against homes ad entry No 13445-01225, made February 1 1902 for selfswiff, swiaself section 28; ne¹4nw¹4 and nw¹4ne¹4, section 33, township 35, range 36, by James Pospes I, contestee, in which it is alleged that said James Pospesil has wholly abandoned said land; that it is not settled upon nor cultivated in good fairb, and entryman has not established residen e thereon, and said alleged abandonmer took place more than six months prior to the expiration of fi e years from the time of filing upon same, and entryman has fated to cure h laches up to this date.

Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said alleg ition at 10 o'clock a.m., on February 23, 1969. before the register and receiver at the United States Lend Office in Valentine, Nebraska The sa d contestant having, in a proper at davit, filed Jan. 12, 1909, -et forth facts which show toat after due diligence personal servi e of this notice can of be made, it is hereiordered that such notice be given by due at a proper publication.

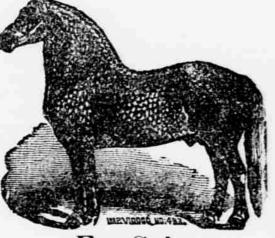
E. OLSON, Receiver.

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by t e clerk of the district court of Cherry, Co., No. raska, December 15, 1908 under a decree of mortgage foreclosure wherem Frederick I schuliz was Plaintiff and R. M. Clayton and Pearl Clayton, his wife, C. S. Worrest and El a Worrest, ms wife Frank Pearce and Nova Pearce, his wife, and Charles Worrest were delendants.

I will sell at the front door of the court hous Valentine, Cherry county, Nebraska, that being the ruilding where n the last term of said court was h lt, on the 30th day of Januar 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M. to satisfy judgment \$1902.30 anointerest at 10 per cent from data of judgment November 24th, 1908, and costs taxed at \$21.85 and accruing costs, at publauction, to the highes bidder, for eash, the following described property, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter of Section 6, Townshi

3n, Ramee 31, in Cherry county, Nebrasea, Dated this 28th day of December 1908 C A Rosseter, Sheriff. King & Bittner, Osceola, Neb Attorney for plaintiff.



For Sale.

One high grade Percheron stal- side. lion, 3 years old last June, weight Earmark, square 1600 pounds.

Also one Cleveland Bay hors . 5 years old, weight 1250 pounds, left thigh. For further information see or ad-

L. H. OVERMAN.

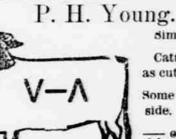
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Joe Bristol. valentine, Nebr.

Range on Nio-brara river four miles east of Ft. Viobrara Horses and branded AB connected on left hip or side as

R. M. Faddis & Co. Some branded on left thigh. Horses branded shoulder

branded on left shoulder or thigh

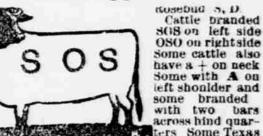


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Range on Gordos Creek north of Simeon,

Albert Whipple & Sons.



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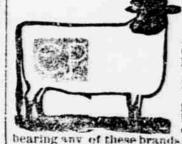
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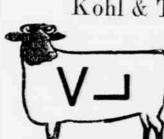
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C. P. Jordan.



Rosebud, SD Horses and cattle same as cut; also CJBE IJ on right Range on Oak and Butte creeks. A liberal reward for information leading to detection of rustlers of stock

Kohl & Terrill.



Brownlee, Neb. Cattle branded as in cut on left side. Some branded KTY on left hip. Range river two mil-s west of Brewnlee

Cattle branded JY

Horses branded JY

Reasonable reward

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J. A. Yaryan. Pullman, Nebr



D. M. Sears. Kennedy, Nebr. Cattle branded as on cut, left side Horses same on oft shoulder.

Roan Bros. Woodlake Neb

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John Kills Plenty. St Francis Mis-sion, Rosebud,

S. D. Cattle branded as in cut; horses same on letf thigh, Range between Sprin C'k and Little White river.

Metzger Bros.

Cattle branded anywhere on left crop right ear. Horses have same brand on

Range on Gordon and Snake Creeks.

A Reward of \$250 will be raid to any person for information leading to the arrest and final conviction of any person or persons stealing